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COTTON GROWERS WOULD BE HOGS

Cotton growers in the south have been in the depth of poverty. They have suffered from low prices. Their crops have undergone the deterioration that was inevitable under the backwoods farm methods many of them employed. They have been miserable.

After a period of prosperity that has enabled the lowly negro tenant to own his automobile, cotton prices have dropped once more, and now, because the federal reserve banks will not step in and loan money to enable the planters to hold their stocks off the market until a shortage compels higher prices, their leaders are mighty bitter. They charge that the federal reserve system, which sent them "back to their own representatives and their home banks", has struck a "body blow" at the industry.

Salt River valley, which the writer predicted in 1912 would one day be the Dixie of Arizona and the Southwest, is not in the highest financial glee over the cotton outlook, but it is not apparent that that section is bellowing for federal aid in order that it may gouge high prices. Lord knows woolen clothing costs enough without its chief component part being held for more exalted prices.

If there was a period of depression in the south, it was as much due to the low form of economic brain in that section as to any other one cause. Stocks were bred down, pests were allowed to thrive by the shiftless; the cracker knew nothing but cotton, he believed cotton and he would never teach himself to rotate his crops. He kept his eye too close to the boll and never looked upon the crops as a factor in world markets of importance second only to cereals.

Remembering the favors the south had at the hands of the administration during the war, he no doubt anticipated an easy acquiescence with his wishes by the federal reserve banks, controlled as he thought, by the divine democratic administration. The shock was rude, and may not be unlike other disguised blessings if it jars some hide-bound solid southerners to realize that all virtue is not wound up in the party of Wilson.

Control of wheat and sugar and a score of other commodity prices has been bad enough with shortages when there was a low market and plenty of stocks the moment the market lifted. But to add cotton at this late date would be too much. For a federal loan to the southern cotton planters would nothing else but government aid for price fixing. Interference with the pure economic law of supply and demand has worked enough hardships in this pestered land.

SIGNS ON THE ROADS

Advertising has become more than a profession; it is both a science and an art. Yet it becomes a crime, too, when it attempts to improve the splendid crag, the divine vista of valleys and the colonades of pine forests with its appeals to the buying public.

The Journal-Miner is a firm believer in advertising, and naturally may be accused of defending the morning newspaper as a medium. It is with no selfish motives, however, that this paper decries the use of the Prescott-Jerome highway by advertisers.

There can be no man with soul more dead than he who scrambles up a wonderful cliff and daubs his firm's name on the ageless rock. The depths of depravity may be plumbed in any man who would erect a blaring sign board between a marvelous mountain road and the precipitous notch through which is revealed the bay floor of a wide valley. The man lacking poetry whom Shakespeare said was fit for treasuries, stratagems and spoils, was a truly artistic being beside the hyena with the paint brush and the pot of lamp black.

There is a provision of park regulations that will forever prevent mutilation of such spectacles as the Grand Canyon. But only the innate pride of Yavapai people can protect the prospect from points on the Prescott-Jerome highway.

Our Daily Suggestion: The Suggestion Department wakes up to point out that if anybody wants to use the Jerome road for advertising purposes, let him build a large hoarding somewhere on Lonesome Valley flat. Nobody would protest that.

Any printer will tell you that a bird who can make up a tasty front page in a hurry has to be some man. Hence, any printer will have to admire Senator Harding who can and does make up the front page of his Marion Star.

The Golden "P" on the purple sweater is prominently in our midst—or would be if we had a midst.

COX KNOCKS REPUBLICANS' WAR SERVICE

Governor Cox said at New Haven that the "the republicans were peeved" all during the war "because of the fact that while the conflict was going on the Almighty God left him sitting on the bleachers."

Did the republicans of the United States sit on the bleachers during the war?

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., has called attention to the fact that while four sons of the most conspicuous republican leader of the war period got to the battle front, one was killed and the other three were wounded, not a member of the immediate family of any Wilson cabinet officer got in sound of the guns, although several of them were holding down bomb proof jobs.

It is true that Colonel Roosevelt himself was kept on the bleachers. It wasn't Almighty God that did this, but President Wilson; but maybe it was Mr. Wilson Governor Cox intended to describe.

The republican states of the Union furnished three-fourths of the men and means to win the war. During the period when volunteering was going on the republican states of the Union led the procession in filling their quotas, while the democratic states of the Union adorned the tail end of the percentage list. The same thing was true of the Red Cross, Liberty Loan and all other war drives. The ability of republicans to raise funds for a good cause was better appreciated by democratic statesmen than it is now.

During the Civil war Governor Cox's party in national convention assembled denounced Lincoln as a tyrant and the war as "a failure." The leader of Governor Cox's party in his own state, Mr. Vallandigham, was sentenced to military prison for treason, but was saved from that by President Lincoln, who sent him through the Confederate lines instead; but the Confederates didn't appreciate a northern copper-head and shipped him to Canada, from whence he directed the affairs of the Ohio democracy until permitted to sneak home.

During the Spanish-American war the democrats in the house, with four exceptions, voted against the measure providing the revenues with which to carry on the war.

During the World war the republicans in congress, as shown by the official record, did a better job of standing by the president and the government than did the party in power.

This is what Governor Cox calls "sitting on the bleachers." Because the republicans of the country didn't have their hands up to the elbows in the public treasury, because they were taking no part in the riot of waste and worse that was going on under administration auspices, because they were not, as job holders, messing up the job of running the government in war time, or trying to play cheap partisan politics with history's greatest tragedy, Mr. Cox says the republicans were "peeved" because they had to sit on the bleachers. According to Cox fighting and paying wasn't being in the game. Only the job holders and tax eaters, the spenders and wasters, counted.

Well, the American people will give Governor Cox a good hard board in the bleachers to sit on after November 2nd. Any man who attempts to discredit the part played by republicans in American military, naval and civil life during the world war really ought to be compelled to watch the game through a knot-hole.

GET YOURSELF COUNTED

Every person residing in Prescott should be sufficiently interested to have his name included in the census report. Mayor Goldwater has placed a notice in this morning's paper, calling the attention of those who have not been enumerated to call at the office of the chamber of commerce, which is located in the courthouse, or to telephone No. 180. All that is necessary is to leave the name and address.

Through the efforts of Senator Ashurst, the official publication of the figures for Prescott will be kept open until the returns are made for Prescott.

Business men should appoint some one in their stores or do it themselves and inquire of all of their help whether they have been taken in the census count. Clerks could very easily assist by merely asking the customers who daily visit the stores, whether they had been enrolled and if not to ask them to report to the chamber of commerce. If every business house in town would take this little trouble it would not be long before almost every home would have been reached.

As pointed out by a prominent citizen it will mean considerable to this locality from the standpoint of representation in the legislature alone, if the decrease which has been shown in the census returns stands as the count for this city.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

If the bomb that wrecked parts of the financial district of New York was intended to rid the country of some money lugs, it failed of its object. The only victims were persons of no or little consequence in the octopus. They were innocent bystanders, employees hurrying to their noon meal.

The right of any man or group of men to handle explosives is no longer as closely abridged as it was during the war. There is no reason, however, why the war-time regulation of the explosives traffic should not be continued.

It is a pitiful phase of bombing that the practice always harms others than the intended victims, even when, as sometimes happens, the target is struck. A much more American and manly way to anarchize would be to stand up and deliver a knife thrust or a pistol shot. In this way, provided the perpetrator were expert with his chosen weapon, the chances would be in favor of the success of his enterprise without any aimless damage to others.

Try a test that seldom fails. Run over your list of acquaintances and you will find that those who are liked by cats and dogs invariably have many friends.

When a proposition is carried by the slender margin of one vote, every fellow who supported it considers that he was the deciding factor.

Prescott High School Notes

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Friday evening the high school gym was the scene of a merry and delightful dance, the first of the school year. The hall was decorated very attractively. Bright colored paper flowers and gay little paper butterflies hung from the ceiling and on either side of the stage were huge bowls filled with sunflowers.

As soon as all the guests were assembled the freshmen were asked to line up in the center of the floor. Then, as the musicians struck up a lively march they were ordered to march across the stage, where Anna Healy, president of the senior class, pinned a paper bib on each freshe as he passed. From there they proceeded down the receiving line of seniors. At the end they were presented with an all-day sucker.

One of the events of the evening was a "freshman prize waltz," the winners of which were Bernice Shafer and Joe Young.

Last Saturday morning about twenty-five enthusiastic workers, (boys) reported to coach Thomas. This exceptional Saturday gathering was for the purpose of cleaning up the old baseball park so that it may be used for a football and later baseball field. Although, as Mr. Thomas said, the boys put almost as much pep in their work as in their practice, the field was only half cleared. So next Saturday there will probably be another such meeting and the job will be finished.

Saturday evening Superintendent and Mrs. Martin gave a delightful get acquainted party to which all members of the faculty were invited.

On Monday began the second week of school. A few more students arrived, making one hundred and fifty in the high school. Harold Poe, a junior, who has been working at the railroad shops all summer and did not give up his position until last Sunday, is back again. Mary Stanley from Atlanta, Georgia, is now making Prescott her home and entered high school as a junior yesterday.

There are so many students this year that most of the classes have had to be divided.

The first of the class elections was held Monday afternoon by the seniors. Anna Healy was elected president. Alvin Thompson, vice-president, Helen Blain, secretary and Maxine Davis, treasurer. They elected Miss Bliner for their class advisor. These class officers will probably have a good bit to do before the year is over, as the senior class is an important one and is always doing something.

The sophomore class held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing new class officers. Paul Amberg was chosen president. Helen Finlayson, vice-president, David Reese, treasurer, and Harry Osborth, secretary. The class elected Mr. Thomas, the mathematics teacher, for their advisor.

New equipment for the football team has arrived and now the practice teams have taken on the appearance of the regular thing. Coach Napier urges, however, that more boys especially the few fellows, come out for practice. He says they want a team that is big enough and good enough to later on play (and beat) the Phoenix high school team.

(From Friday's Daily)

The girls' gymnasium work started this week. Gymnasium is compulsory in the Freshmen and Sophomore years and is given twice a week. This year there is an exceptionally large class, and there will be two teachers.

Miss Hopkins and Miss Lawrence. Miss Hopkins will have one day a week and she will teach folk lore and dancing; the other day Miss Lawrence will give regular gymnasium work. Both teachers will coach the girls' basketball teams. Basketball practice will begin in a short time.

The seniors are planning to make the dance Friday night an extra nice one and have chosen several committees to see to that fact. Vera Jackson is chairman of the invitation committee, with Helen Blaine and Fanny Jacoby to help her. Maxine Davis and Wells Heap are to arrange for the music. Mollie Merritt, Elizabeth Angel, Dorothy Hill and Jerome Nelson are in the entertainment committee.

The officers for this year are: Anna Healy, president; Betty Randall, vice-president; Helen Blain, secretary; Alice Nelson, chairman of the social committee; and Barbara Jaeger, news informer. News informer may seem rather a queer office, but is one of very great help to the school reporter. For Barbara Jaeger is to keep this reporter specially well informed on all the doings of the Glee Club.

The Girls' Glee Club held its first meeting last Tuesday and is to meet every Tuesday and Thursday. They have a time class and hope to give a number of little musicales later on.

MRS. MILLIGAN IS SUCCESSFUL IN VOTE TRIAL

(From Sunday's Daily)

Winners of Journal-Miner Prizes. Prescott, Ariz., Sept. 18, 1920. To Whom These Presents Come, Greeting:

We, the undersigned committee, who have been selected to attend the final count and report of the Journal-Miner voting campaign, have found the winners of the respective prizes to be as follows:

First Grand Prize.
Mrs. Bessie Milligan, Chevrolet Touring Car, 2,300,250 votes.

Second Grand Prize.
Miss Gladys Morris, Sonora Cabinet Grand, 1,176,600 votes.

Third Grand Prize.
Miss Kathryn Gilbert, Three Hundred Dollars Cash, 656,100 votes.

District Prizes
District No. 1
Mrs. Clayton Ryckman, Columbian Grafonola, 2,039,500 votes.

Miss Marie Kuhne, Lady's \$75 Wrist Watch, 930,800 votes.

District No. 2
Miss Carrie French, Columbian Grafonola, 540,500 votes.

Miss Lucille Becker, Lady's \$30 Wrist Watch, 441,500 votes.

District No. 3
Mrs. C. C. Crose, Columbian Grafonola, 510,400 votes.

Miss Helen Shupp, Lady's \$40 Wrist Watch, 385,200 votes.

After having counted, added and checked the vote of each of the respective candidates, we have awarded the different prizes as above.
(Signed) John J. Sweeney
Claude T. Davenport
Benj. Powers
Arthur J. Logsdon

Judge Sweeney's Statement
I, John J. Sweeney, judge of the Superior Court, do hereby affirm that I officially inspected the ballot box in the Journal-Miner office for the second time, on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the hour of 9 p. m. and found my seal as attached thereto, intact as placed upon said ballot box on the day of Sept. 13, 1920.

JOHN J. SWEENEY.
Last night at 9 o'clock the greatest voting contest ever held in Yavapai county terminated at the office of the Journal-Miner, and a large and enthusiastic crowd of contestants and friends filled the office rooms during the closing proceedings.

The good-natured but exciting campaign for subscriptions launched by the Journal-Miner on Aug. 10, came to a most successful and gratifying end at the hour mentioned.

All day long, subscriptions poured into the office in a stream, but in the evening during the height of the battle the contest department was nearly swamped with the avalanche of subscriptions turned in by various contestants.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the ballot box as inspected by Judge J. J. Sweeney and his seal found to be intact, whereupon the box was opened by him and turned over to the committee selected and the count began.

The winners of the several prizes as named above are as shown above.

A Word of Thanks.
The managers of the Journal-Miner voting contest, just closed, wish to extend their sincere thanks to all of the ladies who have so willingly and earnestly taken part in the affair.

To those who were more successful than others in mustering support which won them the prizes, we wish all the joy and pleasure to be had and hope their compensation is in harmony with their fondest desires.

Every Candidate in the contest is deserving of much praise for the brave way in which she faced the situation, and in the eyes of those who have had the interests of the candidates at heart, we must declare that every one is a winner, if not of Journal-Miner prizes, they are winners of much praise and commendation.

With those who were less fortunate in the prize we sympathize, and extend to them our thanks as liberally as to those who were more successful.

Distribution of Prizes.
The plan of distributing the prizes, as published on Aug. 10, the day of the opening of the contest:

The candidate having the highest number of votes to her credit in the entire contest shall be awarded the Chevrolet Touring Car.

The candidate having the highest number of votes to her credit in the two remaining districts shall be awarded the Sonora Grand Phonograph.

The candidate having the highest number of votes in the remaining district shall be awarded the \$300 in cash.

The second highest in each and every district shall each be awarded one Columbian Phonograph.

The third highest in each and every district shall receive a Lady's Gold Watch. The highest of the three shall receive the \$75 Watch, the second highest, the \$50 Watch, and the third highest, the \$40 Watch.

District No. 1—All of the City of Prescott.

Mrs. Clayton Ryckman, 405 N. Mt. Vernon, 2,039,500.

Mrs. Joe H. Pass, 705 E. Gurley, 595,500.

Mrs. Grace Chapman, 119 Butte St., 332,100.

Miss Marie Kuhne, 421 S. Maina, 930,800.

Mrs. Bessie Milligan, 701 E. Sheldon, 2,300,250.

Mrs. Alice Eckberg, 346 S. Montezuma, 408,500.

Miss "Babe" Morrison, 300 S. Marina, 133,100.

District No. 2—Jerome, Clarkdale, Verde Valley and all East of the Black Hills.

Miss Kathryn Gilbert, Camp Verde, 656,100.

Miss Carrie French, Jerome, 540,500.

Miss Lucille Becker, Jerome, 441,500.

Miss Genevieve Bell, Clarkdale, 86,320.

Miss Kathleen B. Adams, Clemenceau, 86,500.

Miss Marie Comer, Verde, 35,700.

Miss Mabel Smith, Clarkdale, 22,820.

MAXTON MINE HOUSES FOR LUCKY STRIKE

(From Saturday's daily)

Hauling of lumber from the old storebuilding and other structures at Maxton, into Prescott and thence to the Italian group of claims on Little Copper creek in the Hassayampa district has been started by the Lucky Strike Mining Company, and within a short time development of the Italian property will begin, according to an announcement by members of the new company.

The Odom brothers and Henry Stoffers are principals in the Lucky Strike. Stoffers, who has been working in the Hassayampa district, has learned the value of that section of the county, and like several others who have recently gone into the district has branched out with a company of his own. He is general manager.

A crew of men has been put to work at Maxton wrecking the old buildings, which will supply the lumber for a new camp. Little Copper creek empties into the Hassayampa about three-quarters of a mile below the NC-4 Silver Mining Company's property.

DUNN KNOCK OUT JOHNSON IN SEVENTH

(From Thursday's Daily)

The local favorite was humbled. Tall Johnson, dusky exponent of the use of padded mitts, went down for keeps in the seventh round at Whipple Barracks last night, after he had manfully kept his feet from the fifth when bad weather struck him through the medium of Sailor Dunn's more experienced blows.

The sailor came over from Jerome to give the boys at the post a good show and they put up against him the best on the local list. Dunn and Johnson mixed it pretty far five fast rounds, when the tall boxer got his. Although in bad shape, he gamely kept at it, and in the seventh took the sleeping potion.

A series of good preliminaries preceded the main event and a good crowd enjoyed the flufftins.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

(From Saturday's daily)

Brinkmeyer—Thomas Smith, A. J. Thomas, Jerome; George Helm; Mrs. H. Brannum, Kaw, Okla.; Mrs. J. L. Barnum.

Head—D. G. Slater, L. A.; Lloyd Harrison, Camp Verde; W. L. McGuire, Pittsburgh; P. P. Preciado, L. A.; W. V. Hanes, L. A.; Wayne Thornberg, Kirkland; E. O. Stice, L. A.; Philo K. Blumner, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Peter Anderson.

Prescott—J. W. Walters, Sacramento; H. F. Gray, Phoenix; B. M. Tannehill, city; W. W. Rhodes, Jerome; Pablo Ortiz, Jerome; E. H. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Paxton, Ocotillo; Ed Sheiely, Ash Fork; H. O. Bonner, Winslow; J. T. Crandall, Winslow.

St. Michael—Ben Davis, Jerome; F. A. Madden, O. R. Luskip, A. L. Knesel, M. A. Johnson, L. A.; P. S. Donaldson, St. Joseph, Mo.; R. T. Baehr, Chicago; A. C. McQueen, Phoenix; Mack Nevitt, Tempe; Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Miss Sarah, Camp Verde.

Congress—Richard Kingdom, Phoenix; L. V. H. Giroux, Swastica, E. D. Tomlinson, Dos Oris; E. P. Clark, L. A.; L. C. Borah and wife, Patterson, La.; E. K. Rothe, Turkey; T. Ryland, Palo Alto; W. C. Borah and wife, Walker; Mrs. J. E. Tedford, city.

COMMITTEE TO WELCOME COX IS NAMED

(From Sunday's Daily)

For the purpose of extending the courtesies of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce to Governor Cox, to honor him as a distinguished citizen of the United States, President E. S. Clark has appointed the following committee to meet the governor and extend him a welcome: Francis S. Vile, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Ernest Douglas, Howard Cornick and Lyle Abbott. The president will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee. This matter was taken up at the regular session of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

GIST GOATS

(From Friday's Daily)

Aubrey Gist of Skiff Valley visited Prescott yesterday and remarked he would make a display of goats in the livestock department of the fair. Gist is a believer in fairs and is putting up a special prize in the livestock department of \$15 for first and \$10 for second, for the best five kids sired by buck of the Gist breeding.

Miss Ina Willard, Cottonwood 2,310.

District No. 3—All Territory Outside of Districts No. 1 and No. 2.

Mrs. C. C. Crose, Kirkland, 510,400.

Miss Gladys Morris, Mayer, 1,176,600.

Miss Helen Shupp, Skull Valley, 385,200.

Miss Leone Stiggs, Wickburg, 203,500.

Miss Hazel Sweeney, Humboldt, 202,800.

Miss Lyla Ferguson, Seligman, 70,400.

Mrs. J. V. Berg, Hillside, 14,600.